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Plant GntI sequences and the use thereof for the production
of plants having reduced or lacking N-acetyl glucosaminyl
transferase I (GnTI) activity

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The present invention relates to plant GnTI sequences, in particular, plant nucleic acid sequences encoding the enzyme N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I (GnTI), as well as *GntI* antisense or sense constructs, deduced therefrom, and their translation products, antibodies directed against said translation products as well as the use of the sequence information for the production of transformed microorganisms and of transgenic plants, including those with reduced or lacking N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I activity. Such plants with reduced or lacking N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I activity are of great importance for the production of glycoproteins of specific constitution with respect to their sugar residues.

Prior art:

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In eukaryotes, glycoproteins are cotranslationally assembled in the endoplasmatic reticulum (ER) (i.e. during import into the ER lumen) by the attachment of initially membrane bound glycans (via dolichol pyrophosphate) to specific asparagine residues in the growing polypeptide chain (N-glycosylation). In higher organisms, sugar units located at the surface of the folded polypeptide chain are subjected to further trimming and modification reactions (ref. 1) in the Golgi cisternae. Initially, typical basic $\text{Glc}_3\text{Man}_9\text{GlcNAc}_2$ units of the high-mannose type are formed by means of different glycosidases and glycosyl transferases in the ER, which during the passage through the different Golgi cisternae are subsequently converted to so-called complex glycans. The latter are characterized by less mannose units and the presence of

additional sugar residues, such as fucose, galactose and/or xylose in plants and sialic acid (N-acetyl neuraminic acid, NeuNAC) in mammals (ref. 1,2,3). The extent of the modifications can differ between glycoproteins. Single polypeptide 5 chains may carry heterogeneous sugar chains. Furthermore, the glycosylation pattern may vary for a specific polypeptide (tissue specific differences), and does not always have to be uniform with respect to a specific glycosylation site, which 10 is referred to as microheterogeneity (ref. 4,5). Up to now, the role of asparagine bound glycans is barely understood, which i.a. results from the fact, that said glycans may serve 15 several functions (ref. 6). However, it can be assumed, that e.g. protection of a polypeptide chain from proteolytic degradation can also be achieved by glycans of a more simple oligomannosyl type (ref.7).

20 Description of problems:

Glycoproteins are highly important in medicine and research. 25 However, large scale isolation of glycoproteins is time-consuming and expensive. The direct use of glycoproteins isolated conventionally often raises problems, since upon administration as a therapeutic, single residues of the glycan components may 30 cause undesired side effects. In this context, the glycan component predominantly contributes to the physico-chemical properties (such as folding, stability and solubility) of the glycoproteins. Furthermore, isolated glycoproteins, as already 35 mentioned above, rarely carry uniform sugar residues, which is referred to as microheterogeneity.

For the production of glycoproteins for medicine and research, 40 yeasts prove to be unsuitable, since they are only able to perform glycosylations of the so-called high-mannose type. While insects and higher plants exhibit complex glycoprotein modifications, these, however, differ from those of animals. Therefore, glycoproteins isolated from plants have a strong 45 antigenic effect in mammals. In most cases, animal organisms

with glycosylation defects are not viable, since terminal glycan residues (e.g. of membraneous glycoproteins) mostly possess biological signal function and are indispensable for cell-cell-recognition during the course of embryogenesis. Mammalian cell lines with defined glycosylation defects already exist, the cultivation of which, however, is labour-intensive and expensive.

For mammals, different glycosylation mutants have been described in detail at the cell culture level (ref. 7,8,9,10). Said mutants are either defective in biosynthesis of mature oligosaccharide chains attached to dolichol pyrophosphate or in glycan processing or show alterations in their terminal sugar residues, respectively. Some of these cell lines exhibit a conditional-lethal phenotype or are defective in intracellular protein transport. The consequences of said defects for the intact organism are difficult to estimate. It has been observed, that a modification in the pattern of complex glycans on the cell surfaces of mammals is accompanied by the formation of tumours and metastases, although a functional relationship could not yet unambiguously be demonstrated (ref. 9). Therefore, in mammals glycosylation mutants are very rare. These defects, summarized under HEMPAS (Hereditary Erythroblastic Multinuclearity with a Positive Acidified Serum lysis test) (ref. 10,11), are based either on a deficiency in mannosidase II and/or low levels of the enzyme N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase II (GnTII), and have strongly limiting effects on the viability of the mutated organism. GntI knock-out mice, in which the gene for GnTI has been destroyed, already die *in utero* of multiple developmental defects (personal communication, H. Schachter, Toronto).

Until recently, no comparable mutants were known for plants. By the use of an antiserum, which specifically recognizes complex modified glycan chains of plant glycoproteins and which predominantly is directed against the highly antigenic

5 β 1 \rightarrow 2 linked xylose residues (ref. 12), the applicant was able to isolate several independant mutants from an EMS mutagenized F2 population of the genetic model plant *Arabidopsis thaliana*, which no longer showed complex glycoprotein modification (complex glycan, *cgl* mutants). After at least five back-crosses, each followed by intermittent selfings (to screen for the recessive defects), the glycoproteins were analyzed. These 10 glycoproteins mainly carried glycans of the $\text{Man}_5\text{GlcNAc}_2$ type, indicating a defect in N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I (GnTI) (ref. 8). Indeed, the *Arabidopsis cgl* mutants lacked GnTI activity (ref. 13), which normally catalyzes the first 15 reaction in the synthetic pathway to complex modified sugar chains (ref. 1). However, according to observations so far, the viability of the mutated plants is not affected. In recent 20 publications, plants are suggested as a putative source for the production of pharmaceutically relevant glycoproteins or vaccines (ref. 14,15). There however, it was overlooked, that glycoproteins isolated from plants may cause severe immune reactions in mammals, which up to now obstructed the 25 production of heterologous glycoproteins in cultivated plants.

25 The applicant could demonstrate by way of example for the *Arabidopsis cgl* mutant, that plants can manage without complex modified glycoproteins to a great extent (ref. 13). Initially, 30 secretory proteins are normally glycosylated in the ER of the mutant. In the Golgi apparatus of the *cgl* mutant, however, the oligomannosyl chains linked to the polypeptide backbone via 35 asparagine residues (N-glycosylation) then remain at the stage of $\text{Man}_5\text{GlcNAc}_2$ residues, since N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I (GnTI) activity is missing (Fig. 1). By this bio-synthesis block, the plant specific complex glycoprotein 40 modification and in particular the attachment of α 1 \rightarrow 3 fucose and β 1 \rightarrow 2 xylose residues is prevented, whereby the strong antigenic effect on the mammalian organism is absent. However, 45 *Arabidopsis* as a herb only has little utilizable biomass. Therefore, for the large scale production of biotechnologically 50 relevant glycoproteins these *cgl* plants are less

5 suitable. As an alternative, cultivars, especially Solanaceae, such as potato, tobacco, tomato or pepper and furthermore alfalfa, canola, beets, soybean, lettuce, corn, rice and grain, with missing or highly reduced GnTI activity, would be ideal for the production of heterologous glycoproteins in plants. For this purpose, the methods of homology-dependent gene silencing would be applicable (ref. 16, 17).

10 As Fig. 3 demonstrates, the homology of the first determined plant *GnTI* sequence from potato (*Solanum tuberosum* L., St) is extraordinary low in comparison to the corresponding known sequences of animal organisms (only 30-40% identity at the protein level, cf. Fig. 3A). Therefore, by the use of heterologous *GnTI* gene sequences an efficient reduction of endogenous complex glycoprotein modification in plants by means of antisense or sense suppression, respectively, (ref. 21), probably cannot be achieved.

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25 Thus, in medicine and research there is still the need for a cost-effective production in suitable organisms of recombinant glycoproteins with a minimum of uniform, i.e. defined sugar residues.

Nature of the present invention:

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35 Since the applicant for the first time has been able to isolate and elucidate plant *GnTI* cDNA sequences, it is now possible i.a. to obtain and, in particular, to generate any plant having reduced or missing GnTI activity, and to detect the corresponding mutants, respectively, by means of reverse genetic approaches following transposon (ref. 18) or T-DNA insertion (ref. 19), respectively, so as to produce glycoproteins with low antigenic potential in said mutants.

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i) Enzymes

Generally, the present invention comprises different N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I enzymes (EC 2.4.1.101) from plants, e.g. potato (*Solanum tuberosum* L.), tobacco (*Nicotiana tabacum* L.) and *Arabidopsis thaliana* (L.). In particular, the present invention relates to enzymes, which exhibit or contain the amino acid sequences given in Fig. 2 and 3B as well as in the accompanying sequence protocol.

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Further, the invention comprises enzymes, which are derived from amino acid sequences of the above mentioned enzymes by amino acid substitution, deletion, insertion, modification or by C-terminal and/or N-terminal truncation and/or extension, and which - if showing enzymatic activity - exhibit a specificity comparable to that of the starting enzyme, i.e. N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I activity, and optionally a comparable activity.

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In the present context, by the term "comparable activity" an activity is understood, which is in the range of up to 100% above or below that of the starting enzyme. Accordingly, also comprised by the invention are derived enzymes or proteins with very low or completely lacking enzymatic activity, which is detectable by means of one or more of the tests mentioned as follows. The enzyme activity is determined by a standard assay, which is performed with microsomal fractions either under radioactive conditions, e.g. using UDP-[6-³H]GlcNAc as a substrate (ref. 13) or non-radioactive conditions (HPLC method; ref 20). Plant GnTI activity can be detected on the subcellular level in Golgi fractions (ref. 21). On account of low yields, however, it is almost impossible to enrich the enzyme from plants.

Alternatively, an enzyme derived according to the present invention, may optionally be defined as an enzyme, for which a DNA sequence encoding the enzyme can be determined or

derived, which hybridizes to a DNA sequence encoding the starting enzyme or to a complementary sequence under stringent conditions, as defined as follows.

5 For example, an enzyme derived in such a manner represents an isoform, which comprises the amino acids 74 to 446 of the amino acid sequence illustrated in Fig. 2 and in SEQ ID No:1 and 2. This isoform i.a. lacks the membrane anchor formed by amino 10 acids 10 to 29. As a result, this enzyme isoform may be located in the plant cytosol.

15 As examples for C- and/or N-terminally extended proteins, fusion proteins can be mentioned, comprising in addition to an amino acid sequence according to the invention a further protein, which e.g. exhibits a different enzymatic activity or which may be easily detected in another manner, such as by 20 means of fluorescence or phosphorescence or on account of a reactivity with specific antibodies or by binding to suitable affinity matrices.

25 Furthermore, the invention comprises fragments of said enzymes, which optionally no longer exhibit any enzymatic activity. Generally, these fragments show an antigenic effect in a host immunized with said fragments, and may accordingly be employed 30 as an antigen for the production of monoclonal or polyclonal antibodies by immunization of a host with those fragments.

35 Moreover, this invention also relates to N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I enzymes from other varieties and plant species, which are obtainable on account of hybridization of their genes or one or more regions of their genes:

- 40 - to one or more of the DNA sequences and/or DNA fragments of the present invention, as discussed below and/or
- to suitable hybridization probes according to the invention, which may be prepared on the basis of the amino acid sequences mentioned in the sequence protocol considering the degeneration of the genetic code.

Further comprised by the invention in accordance with the above are enzymes or proteins derived from these N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I enzymes, including fusion proteins thereof, as well as fragments of all of these enzymes or proteins.

ii) Antibodies

10 Another aspect of the present invention relates to the use of
the amino acid sequences mentioned above and of fragments
thereof having antigenic effects, respectively, for the pro-
duction of monoclonal or polyclonal antibodies or antisera by
immunizing hosts with said amino acid sequences or fragments,
respectively, as well as of antibodies or antisera, respec-
tively, *per se*, which specifically recognize and bind to the
enzymes and/or antigens described above. The general proce-
dure and the corresponding techniques for the generation of
polyclonal and monoclonal antibodies are all well-known to
the persons skilled in the art.

25 Exemplarily, by the use of a fragment of the *GnTI* cDNA
(nucleotides 275 to 1395) represented in Fig. 2 and SEQ ID
30 NO: 1, the recombinant *GnTI* protein from *Solanum tuberosum*
with 10 N-terminal histidine residues (His-tag) was overex-
pressed in *E. coli*, and, following affinity purification via
a metal-chelate matrix, was employed as an antigen for the
production of polyclonal antisera in rabbits (cf. Examples 5
and 6).

One possible use of the antibodies of the invention resides in the screening of plants for the presence of N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I.

Binding of the antibody according to the present invention to plant protein(s) indicates the presence of N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I enzyme detectable with said antibody. In

general, this antibody may then be covalently bound to a carrier in a later step, and optionally be employed for the enrichment or purification of the enzyme by means of column chromatography.

5 On the other hand, a negative binding result using the antibody of the present invention, i.e. lack of binding to the plant proteins, may suggest, that N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I enzyme is absent (or highly modified by mutation), and thus, that N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I activity of a plant investigated is missing or highly reduced.

10 15 Techniques for the realization of the screening assays mentioned above or the enrichment or purification of enzymes by the use of antibody columns or other affinity matrices (cf. Examples 5 and 6) are well-known to those skilled in the art.

20 iii) DNA sequences

25 The present invention further comprises DNA sequences encoding the amino acid sequences of the invention, including amino acid sequences derived therefrom according to the above provisions. In particular, the invention relates to the respective gene, which is the basis of the amino acid sequences described in the Figures 2 and 3B and the sequence protocol, and especially, to the cDNA sequences described in Fig. 30 2 and the sequence protocol, as well as to DNA sequences derived from these genes and DNA sequences.

35 40 By the term "derived DNA sequences" are meant sequences, which are obtained by substitution, deletion and/or insertion of one or more and/or smaller groups of nucleotides of the sequences mentioned above and/or by truncation or extension at the 5' and/or 3' terminus. Modifications within the DNA sequence may lead to derived DNA sequences, which encode amino acid sequences being identical to the amino acid sequence encoded by the starting DNA sequence, or to such

5 sequences, in which, compared to the amino acid sequence, which is encoded by the starting DNA sequence, single or a few amino acids are altered, i.e. substituted, deleted and/or inserted, as well as to such sequences, which - optionally in addition - are truncated and/or extended at the C-terminus and/or N-terminus.

10 Furthermore, the present invention also extends to the complementary sequences of the genes and DNA sequences according to the invention, as well as the RNA transcription products thereof.

15 Particularly comprised by the present invention are all sequences derived according to the above provisions, which over their entire length or only with one or more partial regions hybridize under stringent conditions to the starting sequences mentioned above or to the sequences complementary thereto or to parts thereof, as well as DNA sequences comprising such sequences.

20 25 By the term "hybridization under stringent conditions" in the sense of the present invention is understood a hybridization procedure according to one or more of the methods described below. Hybridizing: up to 20 h in PEG buffer according to Church and Gilbert (0.25 M Na₂HPO₄, 1mM EDTA, 1% (w/v) BSA, 30 7% (w/v) SDS, pH 7.5 with phosphoric acid; ref. 22) at 42°C or in standard hybridization buffers with formamide at 42°C or without formamide at 68°C (ref. 23). Washing: 3 times at 35 65°C for 30 min in 3x SSC buffer (ref. 23), 0.1% SDS.

40 In the sense of the present application, the term "hybridization" always means hybridization under stringent conditions, as mentioned above, even if this is not explicitly indicated in the individual case.

Moreover, the invention relates to fragments of the DNA sequences mentioned above, including the DNA sequences

derived in accordance with the above provisions, to fragments derived from such fragments by nucleic acid substitution, insertion and/or deletion as well as the corresponding fragments with sequences complementary thereto." Such fragments 5 are i.a. suitable as sequencing or PCR primers, screening probes and/or for uses as discussed below. For the use as a screening or hybridizing probe, the DNA fragments according to the present invention are frequently employed as radio-labelled fragments. Fragments carrying sequences, which are derived from the starting sequences defined above by substitution, deletion and/or insertion of one or more nucleotides, and the sequences complementary thereto, respectively, are 10 comprised by the invention to that extent, as said fragments hybridize under the above mentioned stringent conditions to the starting sequences, or to the sequences complementary thereto, respectively.

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20 On the basis of the DNA sequences mentioned in the sequence protocol and in Figure 2, DNA fragments according to the invention may for example be obtained starting from plant DNA 25 by means of restriction endonucleases using appropriate restriction sites or by employment of PCR by means of primers appropriately synthesized, or may, as an alternative, also be chemically synthesized. Such techniques are well-known to 30 those skilled in the art.

Moreover, the invention relates to any DNA sequences, which represent a gene or are a part of a gene encoding the enzyme 35 N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I and, which in their entirety or in a partial region thereof hybridize under stringent conditions

- to one or more of the DNA sequences of the invention and/or
- to one or more of the DNA fragments of the invention and/or
- to a DNA sequence, which is derived from the amino acid sequences mentioned in the sequence protocol considering the degeneration of the genetic code.

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For this purpose, hybridization or screening probes are used as DNA fragments, which generally comprise at least 15 nucleotides, typically between 15 and 30 nucleotides, and, if necessary, substantially more nucleotides. As an example, the 5 primers employed in Example 1 may be used. Alternatively, DNA sequences of appropriate length, derived from the DNA sequences mentioned in the sequence protocol, may be used. As a third possibility, appropriate hybridization probes according 10 to the invention may be developed starting from the amino acid sequences mentioned in the sequence protocol considering the degeneration of the genetic code.

15 In this respect, a subject-matter of the present invention are also genes encoding N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I, which may be detected from other varieties or plant species on account of the hybridization thereof to above mentioned 20 hybridization probes, as well as DNA sequences, DNA fragments and constructs, which are derived therefrom in accordance with the above provisions.

25 The isolation of the corresponding gene and sequencing thereof following detection by means of the hybridization probes of the invention are well within the skills of a specialist in this field, and are detailed by way of example with respect to 30 N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I from *Solanum tuberosum* and to the corresponding enzymes from *Nicotiana tabacum* and *Arabidopsis thaliana* (partial sequence) in the examples.

35 Finally, another subject matter of the present invention are antisense sequences with respect to any of the above DNA sequences.

40 iv) Constructs

Also comprised by the invention are constructs, which may optionally comprise besides additional 5' and/or 3' sequences, e.g. linkers and/or regulatory DNA sequences or other

modifications, the DNA sequences of the invention, including the DNA sequences derived as detailed above.

An example for this are hybridization or screening probes, which in addition to a DNA sequence of the invention also comprise a detection agent for the verification of hybridization products, which in this case typically is non-radioactive, e.g. fluorescent or phosphorescent molecules, biotin, biotin derivatives, digoxigenin and digoxigenin derivatives. In this respect, however, radioactive or non-radioactive detection agents may be considered, which may be attached to the DNA sequence according to the present invention e.g. by means of end labelling.

A subject-matter of the invention are also antisense and sense constructs with respect to the DNA sequences and fragments according to the present invention, i.e. with respect to

- the DNA sequences mentioned in the sequence protocol and the corresponding genes;
- the DNA sequences derived therefrom in accordance with the above provisions;
- one or more regions of these DNA sequences;
- DNA sequences, especially from other varieties or plant species, which represent a gene or are a part of a gene, encoding the enzyme N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I; and which hybridize under stringent conditions
 - to one or more of the above DNA sequences and/or
 - to one or more of the above DNA fragments and/or
 - to a DNA sequence, which is derived from the amino acid sequences mentioned in the sequence protocol considering the degeneration of the genetic code.

Furthermore, the present invention extends to any DNA-transfer systems such as vectors, plasmids, viral and phage genomes or cosmids, which contain the DNA sequences according

to the present invention, e.g. the *GntI* gene, cDNA and DNA regions according to the invention, as mentioned in the sequence protocol, fragments thereof, in particular antisense or sense constructs and/or cDNA sequences derived therefrom 5 according to the above provisions.

Various techniques for the production or synthesis of DNA, DNA fragments, constructs and transfer systems according to 10 the invention, e.g. digestion by means of restriction endonucleases, PCR amplification using suitable primers, optionally followed by cloning and additional chemical or enzymatic modification starting from plant DNA are well-known to 15 those skilled in the art.

One possibility of application of the DNA hybridization probes according to the invention is the detection of N-acetyl 20 glucosaminyl transferase I genes in plants other than those, from which the DNA sequences mentioned in the sequence protocol were obtained, or the detection of potential (other) 25 isoforms of the N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I gene in the starting plants *Solanum tuberosum*, *Nicotiana tabacum* and *Arabidopsis thaliana*.

If it is possible to make use of a plant genomic library or 30 cDNA library for the hybridization experiment, a positive hybridization result of such screening of each library may indicate a clone or a few clones, which contain the desired sequence completely or in part, i.e. the N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I gene, combined with only a limited amount 35 of other DNA from the genome of the target plant, which appropriately facilitates cloning and sequencing of the target gene. As an alternative, a PCR amplification of the gene or parts thereof may also be carried out starting from plant 40 DNA and suitable constructs, so-called PCR primers, to facilitate cloning and sequencing.

One use of sequencing primers of the invention, which are synthesized starting from suitable regions of the sequences according to the invention, e.g. enables genomic sequencing starting from the entire target plant genomic DNA cleaved by restriction endonucleases, by means of the Church-Gilbert technique, as well as sequencing at the cDNA level following RT-PCR amplification of the total RNA of the target plant (cf. Expl. 1).

An alternative possibility of application of the DNA hybridization probes according to the present invention derived from the DNA sequences mentioned in the sequence protocol, is the use thereof according to the invention for the detection of plants with reduced or lacking N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I activity. The hybridization experiment serves to detect the N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I (*GntI*) gene by which it may be concluded, e.g. owing to a negative hybridization result under stringent conditions, that the *GntI* gene, and thus, N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I activity in a plant investigated is lacking.

Such hybridization techniques for the detection of proteins or genes particularly in plant material by means of DNA probes are also known to the persons skilled in the art. In this context, it is referred to the above statements under item iii) for possible hybridization conditions. Generally, suitable DNA hybridization probes comprise at least 15 nucleotides of a sequence, which for example is derived from the cDNA sequences mentioned in Fig. 2 and the sequence protocol or from the corresponding *GntI* genes.

v) Transformed microorganisms

Furthermore, the invention relates to microorganisms, such as bacteria, bacteriophages, viruses, unicellular eukaryotic organisms, such as fungi, yeasts, protozoa, algae, and human, animal and plant cells, which have been transformed by one or

more of the DNA sequences of the invention or one or more of the constructs of the invention, as illustrated above.

Transformed microorganisms according to the present invention
5 are used e.g. as expression systems for the transforming
foreign DNA to obtain the corresponding expression products.
For this purpose, typical microorganisms are bacteria, e.g.
such as *E. coli*. Furthermore, transformed microorganisms
10 according to the invention, in particular agrobacteria, may
be employed e.g. for the transformation of plants by trans-
mission of the transforming foreign DNA.

15 Methods for the transformation of cells of microorganisms by
(foreign) DNA are well-known to those skilled in the art.

For this purpose, e.g. constructs referred to as expression
20 vectors are used, which contain the DNA sequence of the
invention under control of a constitutive or inducible promoter,
which, if necessary, is additionally tissue specific, so
as to enable the expression of the introduced DNA in the tar-
25 get or host cell.

Therefore, a further aspect of the invention is a method for
the production of the enzymes and proteins of the invention
30 by using one or more of the transformed microorganisms of the
present invention. The method comprises cultivating at least
one microorganism transformed by the DNA of the invention, in
particular by one of the cDNAs mentioned in the sequence pro-
35 tocol, under the control of an active promoter, as defined
above, and isolating the enzyme of the invention from the
microorganisms, and, if applicable, also from the culture
medium. It is understood, that this method also relates to
40 the production of enzymes and proteins, respectively, which
are derived from the enzymes according to the present inven-
tion from *Solanum tuberosum*, *Nicotiana tabacum* and *Arabidop-*
sis thaliana, as defined under i) above.

Methods for the cultivation of transformed microorganisms are well-known to those skilled in the art. For example, the isolation of the expressed enzyme may be employed according to the method described in Example 5 by means of metal-chelate chromatography or, alternatively, by chromatography via columns, which contain the antibodies against the enzyme bound to the packing material.

10 vi) Transgenic plants

Furthermore, the invention comprises transgenic plants, which are transformed by means of a DNA sequence according to the invention or a corresponding construct, respectively. Accordingly, there may be obtained e.g. transgenic plants, in which a GnTI deficiency, for example on account of a missing or defective *GnTI* gene or due to defects in the regulatory regions of this gene, has been removed by complementation using a construct derived from the cDNA sequences mentioned in the sequence protocol, wherein the expression of said construct is under the control of an active constitutive or inducible promoter, which may be additionally tissue specific. In this case, the GnTI enzyme or protein expressed on account of the DNA of the invention contained in the construct and having GnTI activity complements the GnTI activity missing in the starting plant.

Also considered are transgenic plants, in which the GnTI activity already present in the starting plant is increased by additional expression of the *GnTI* transgene introduced by means of a construct according to the present invention. Up to now, the extremely low expression of the *GnTI* gene *in vivo* accompanied by extremely low enzyme activity, which correspondingly was very difficult to detect, has been a main problem in the investigation of the enzyme N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I in plants. The problem of a too low GnTI enzyme activity in plants may be overcome by the coexpression of a DNA according to the present invention.

In this case, it may be preferable for the transformation of plants to employ DNA according to the invention, additionally comprising a sequence region, which following expression enables a facilitated detection and/or enrichment and purification, respectively, of the protein product having GnTI activity. This is for example accomplished by the use of a specific DNA sequence for the expression of a recombinant GnTI enzyme, said sequence carrying a N-terminal or C-terminal sequence extension encoding an affinity marker. If it is additionally intended to provide an amino acid sequence portion between the GnTI enzyme and the affinity marker, which represents a recognition site for a specific protease, cleavage of the N-terminal or C-terminal sequence extension from the GnTI enzyme may be achieved by the subsequent use of this specific protease, and the GnTI enzyme thereby obtained in isolated form.

An example for this is the use of a DNA sequence according to the present invention, which codes for the recombinant GnTI enzyme with a C-terminal sequence extension, encoding the affinity marker AWRHPQFGG (*strep-tag*; ref. 39), and an intervening protease recognition site IEGR. The expression of the DNA according to the present invention provides GnTI enzymes with the C-terminal sequence extension mentioned, by means of which the expressed protein molecules specifically bind to a streptavidin derivatized matrix, and may thus be isolated. Then, by means of the protease factor Xa specifically recognizing the amino acid sequence IEGR, the GnTI portion of the protein molecules may be released. As an alternative, the complete protein may be removed from the streptavidin derivatized matrix by means of biotin or biotin derivatives.

A further example is represented by DNA sequences of the invention, encoding a protein which comprises multiple, e.g. 10, N-terminally added histidine residues (*His-tag*) in addition to a GnTI enzyme. Due to the N-terminal histidine residues, isola-

tion or purification, respectively, of the proteins expressed may be easily conducted by metal-chelate affinity chromatography (e.g. Ni sepharose) (cf. also Example 5).

5 Moreover, the invention comprises portions of such transgenic plants, adequately transformed plant cells, transgenic seeds and transgenic reproduction material.

10 A further important aspect of the invention is the use of the sequence information discussed above for the production of plants having reduced or lacking N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I activity.

15 The possibilities of identifying plants with reduced or lacking N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I activity due to a gene defect or a missing gene by means of antibodies of the invention or screening or hybridization probes of the invention have already been described above.

25 Two additional possibilities reside in the use according to the invention of antisense or sense constructs, respectively, which are derived from the DNA sequence of a plant *GntI* gene, for the production of transgenic plants with reduced or lacking N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I activity by means of 30 homology-dependent gene silencing (cf. ref. 16,17). The DNA sequence used as a starting sequence for the generation of the constructs, may be derived from the starting plant to be transformed itself but also from a different plant variety or 35 species. In particular, antisense or sense constructs, as discussed under items iii) and iv) above are of use. Generally, the constructs employed comprise at least 50 to 200 and more base pairs.

40 In particular, the constructs employed for this purpose comprise at least 50 to 200 and more base pairs, with a sequence, which is derived on the basis of

- the cDNA sequences mentioned in the sequence protocol and/or the corresponding *GntI* genes and/or
- the derived DNA sequences discussed above and/or DNA fragments according to the present invention and/or
- 5 - the DNA sequences, in particular from other varieties and plant species, which encode N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I and which may be identified due to a hybridization under stringent conditions to hybridization or screening probes, as defined under items iii) and iv) above.
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Generally, the constructs contain a strong constitutive or inducible promoter, which additionally may be tissue specific, by means of which the antisense or sense DNA sequence regions are controlled.

20 In the production of transgenic plants by integration of antisense construct(s) into the plant genome or by viral infection of starting plants or plant cells by means of virus containing antisense construct(s) for an extrachromosomal propagation and transcription of the antisense construct or the antisense constructs in infected plant tissue, it is intended to achieve a hybridization of *GntI*-gene transcripts to transcripts of the antisense DNA region at the RNA level, which prevents translation of the *GntI* mRNA. The result is a transgenic plant with strongly decreased contents of N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I, and thus, a strongly decreased corresponding enzyme activity.

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35 For the transformation of plants according to the invention with antisense constructs, for example constructs may be employed, which hybridize to one of the complete cDNAs, mentioned in Fig. 2 and in the sequence protocol, or to corresponding regions thereof, generally comprising at least 40 50 to more than 200 base pairs. Moreover, particularly preferred is the use of fragments, the transcripts of which additionally cause a hybridization to a portion of the 5' untranslated region of the *GntI* mRNA, at which or in the prox-

mity of which usually the attachment of ribosomes would occur. Examples of such constructs are shown in Fig. 4.

In view of the occurrence of an isoform in *Solanum tuberosum*, which probably is located in the cytoplasm due to lack of the membrane anchor (aa 10 to 29) of yet unknown function, it may be desirable to target only the N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I enzyme located in the Golgi cisternae, i.e. only that enzyme comprising the membrane anchor. One reason for this desire may be the effort or, in the individual case, also the requirement, to affect as little as possible the cytoplasmatic metabolism of the plant cell, for which the cytoplasmatic N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I possibly is of importance. For this purpose, antisense constructs may be used according to the present invention, which themselves or the transcripts of which, respectively, hybridize to a DNA or RNA region of the *GntI* gene or the *GntI* mRNA, comprising a part of the 5' untranslated region and the coding region including the membrane anchor. Generally, the extension of the region of hybridization up to position 266 of the cDNA in Fig. 2 and SEQ ID NO: 1 is considered harmless for the purpose mentioned above.

In the production of transgenic plants by integration of sense constructs into the plant genome or by viral infection of starting plants or plant cells by means of virus containing sense construct(s) for extrachromosomal propagation and expression of the construct or constructs in infected plant tissue, there are assumed hybridization phenomena in tobacco according to the work of Faske et al. (ref. 17), of said constructs to the endogenous *GntI* gene at a posttranscriptional or DNA level, respectively, which finally affect or prevent the translation of the *GntI* gene. Also in this case, the result are transgenic plants having reduced or even lacking N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I activity.

Methods for the stable integration of such antisense and sense constructs into the genome of plants, or for the viral infection of plants or plant cells, respectively, for an extrachromosomal propagation and transcription/expression of such constructs in infected plant tissue are well known to those skilled in the art. This includes the direct DNA transfer (e.g. into protoplasts by means of electroporation or by the addition of a high molecular osmotic agent as well as biolistic methods, by which DNA coated particles are shot into the plant tissue), such as the use of natural host/vector systems (e.g. agrobacteria or plant viruses). For viral infection of starting plants or plant cells by viruses containing appropriate constructs for extrachromosomal propagation and transcription/expression of the constructs in infected plant tissue, a variety of specific viruses, such as tobacco mosaic virus (TMV) or potato virus X, is available.

Representative plants, which are suitable for such integration, comprise dicotyledonous as well as monocotyledonous cultivated plants, in particular *Solanaceae* such as potato, tobacco, tomato and pepper. Additionally, banana, alfalfa, canola, beets, soybean, lettuce, corn, rice and grain, would be suitable target plants for the use of homologous antisense constructs. For example, the sequence from *Arabidopsis thaliana* mentioned in the sequence protocol appears to be particularly suitable as a starting sequence for the transformation according to the invention of *Brassicaceae*, such as canola plants, by means of sense or antisense constructs. Further plants of interest are any plants, which express glycoproteins of interest for medicine and research.

Generally, it should be noted, that the transformation according to the invention of plants, which in the corresponding region of the *GntI* gene exhibit a homology of $\geq 70\%$ at the nucleotide level to the employed antisense or sense constructs according to the present invention, typically results in

transgenic plants of the invention, which show the desired reduction of N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I activity.

5 Further, another possibility is seen in the targeted destruction (knock-out) of the N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I gene via gene targeting by means of homologous recombination (ref. 24) in a target plant using a suitable DNA fragment derived from the cDNA sequence of the present invention, similar to the procedure established for yeast 10 systems and mammals.

15 Further, the present invention comprises transgenic plants, which have been transformed by the antisense or sense constructs mentioned above or the viruses containing the same, respectively, as well as parts of such transgenic plants, correspondingly transformed plant cells, transgenic seeds and 20 transgenic reproduction material.

25 Methods of the production of transgenic plants, e.g. by means of agrobacteria- or virus-mediated as well as direct DNA transfer are known to those skilled in the art. Concerning representative plants for such a transformation, the above mentioned applies.

30 The plants of the invention and the plants obtained according to the invention, respectively, with reduced or lacking N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I activity, may be used according to the invention for the production of glycoproteins with minimal and uniform, i.e. defined, sugar residues. As discussed above, such glycoproteins are of great 35 importance for medicine and research. As a reasonable source of raw material and food as well as due to their unproblematical disposal via composting, plants per se represent ideal 40 bioreactors. According to the present invention, it is now possible to express biotechnologically or pharmaceutically relevant glycoproteins (e.g. therapeutics of low antigenic

potential for mammals) in cultivated plants, in which GnTI activity is highly reduced or completely absent.

5 Accordingly, the invention also comprises a method for the production of glycoproteins with minimal uniform and defined sugar residues, comprising cultivating a transgenic plant according to the invention, of parts of such plants or of plant cells transformed according to the invention, each expressing the desired glycoprotein, as well as isolating the desired glycoprotein from the cultivated material.

10 In this context, representative cultivated plants are 15 *Solanaceae*, in particular potato, tobacco, tomato and pepper. Furthermore possible are banana, alfalfa, canola, beets, soybean, lettuce, corn, rice and grain.

20 The sequence of the enzymatically controlled and plant specific N-glycan modifications, which secretory glycoproteins are subjected to during passage through the Golgi apparatus of higher plants, is schematically shown in Fig. 1. The biosynthesis block due to lacking or insufficient N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I (GlcNAc transferase I) activity in a plant leads, instead of complex glycans, to the predominant formation of glycans of the $\text{Man}_5\text{GlcNAc}_2$ type, i.e. glycoproteins with uniform and well-defined sugar residues, which 25 are of extremely high importance for medicine and research.

30 For this purpose, the genes encoding the desired glycoproteins may be expressed in their natural producing plants, 35 which have been transformed according to the present invention e.g. by means of antisense or sense constructs to yield transgenic plants with reduced or missing N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I activity.

There is also the possibility to use transgenic plants of the invention displaying reduced or lacking N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I activity, which additionally have been transformed by the gene encoding the desired glycoprotein. In 5 order to achieve this, constructs may be employed, which contain the gene encoding the desired glycoprotein under the control of a strong constitutive or inducible promoter, which is optionally tissue specific as well, and lead to the integration of the gene into the plant genome. Alternatively, the 10 transformation may also be conducted by viral infection by means of a virus containing the gene for the desired glycoprotein for extrachromosomal propagation and expression of 15 the gene. The glycoprotein may then be expressed in the respective host plant and obtained therefrom.

Naturally, as an alternative, the procedure may be such, that 20 initially a transformation using an expression construct or virus containing the DNA encoding the glycoprotein is performed, and subsequently, another transformation with one or more of the antisense or sense constructs of the invention or 25 with one or more viruses, containing the corresponding DNA, is performed. It is also possible to perform a simultaneous transformation using both constructs or using one virus containing the antisense or sense construct as well as the gene 30 encoding the desired glycoprotein (piggyback version).

Within the scope of the present invention, there is also considered a viral overinfection of the transgenic plants according 35 to the invention, in which integration of an anti-sense/sense construct and/or the gene encoding the desired glycoprotein into the genome has already occurred, by viruses containing the antisense/sense construct and/or the gene 40 encoding the desired glycoprotein, for an additional extrachromosomal propagation and transcription or expression, respectively, of this DNA. As a result, the concentrations of antisense or sense DNA, respectively; or of the expressed glycoprotein may be increased in the transgenic plant cells.

It may prove to be practical for the production according to the invention of glycoproteins with defined glycosylation, to use tissue specific promoters in such cases, where it is intended to obtain the desired glycoproteins specifically only from certain parts of a plant such as tubers or roots. Today, for a large variety of plant tissues, tissue specific promoters are available, which drive expression of foreign genes specifically only in these tissues. By way of example, tuber specific promoters such as patatin class I (ref. 26) and proteinase inhibitor II promoters (ref. 27) may be mentioned. Under certain conditions, both promoters exhibit expression also in leaf tissue, i.e. they can be induced by high metabolite contents (for example sucrose) and in the case of the proteinase inhibitor II promoter also by mechanical lesion or by spraying with abscisic or jasmonic acid, respectively.

The use of tissue specific promoters may also be indicated in cases, where the DNA sequence or the transcription products or translation products thereof according to the invention, respectively, which are employed for the transformation, turn out to be detrimental to certain plant parts, e.g. due to a negative influence on the metabolism of the corresponding plant cells.

As a representative target glycoprotein, human glucocerebrosidase may be used for the therapy of the hereditary Gaucher's disease (ref. 25). In order to obtain human glucocerebrosidase (GC) with uniform and defined sugar residues, e.g. plants of the present invention which are transformed by means of antisense DNA, may be transformed with the gene encoding human glucocerebrosidase. For this purpose, the human glucocerebrosidase cDNA sequence (ref. 38) is modified at the 3' terminus by means of PCR using gene specific primers in a manner, that the recombinant enzyme carries a C-terminal sequence extension encoding an affinity marker (e.g.

5 AWRHPQFGG, strep-tag; ref. 39) and, optionally, also a pro-
tease recognition site (e.g. IEGR) between the GnTI enzyme
region and the affinity marker. The GC-cDNA sequence thus
altered is expressed in *GntI* antisense plants of the present
10 invention by using a strong and optionally tissue specific
promoter (e.g. for potato under the control of the tuber
specific B33 patatin promoter), so that the enzyme synthe-
15 sized in these plants exclusively carries well defined N-gly-
cans. The affinity marker is intended to facilitate the en-
richment of the recombinant enzyme from the transgenic
plants. In this case, the expressed protein molecules (GC-
20 strep molecules) bind to a streptavidin derivatized matrix
via the affinity marker sequence and can be released there-
from by means of biotin or biotin derivatives. The removal
from the streptavidin derivatized matrix may also be carried
25 out by means of catalytic amounts of a protease, which exhi-
bits a specificity for the protease recognition site located
between the GnTI enzyme region and the affinity marker. In
this case, only the GnTI enzyme region is released from the
matrix. This could be advantageous especially in that case,
30 if the affinity marker sequence has a detrimental effect on
the GnTI activity.

35 Due to their terminal mannose residues, the $\text{Man}_5\text{GlcNAc}_2$ -gly-
cans of the glucocerebrosidase obtained from the plants of
the present invention will be recognized by macrophages as an
uptake signal, and can thus directly be employed for the
therapy of hereditary Gaucher's disease. Currently, a therapy
is only possible upon expensive isolation and deglycosylation
30 of native glucocerebrosidase (ref. 25).

40 Accordingly, the production of recombinant glycoproteins may
be highly facilitated by the use of plant *GntI* sequences com-
pared to conventional methods, e.g. the chemical deglycosyla-
tion of purified glycoproteins, which is technically demand-
ing (ref. 25), or a difficult and expensive production in
GnTI deficient animal cell lines (ref. 7,10).

Description of the figures:

5 Fig. 1: Sequence of plant specific N-glycan modifications, which secretory glycoproteins are subject to during passage through the Golgi apparatus of higher plants (ref. 28). The biosynthesis block to complex modified glycans is based on a deficiency in *GnTI* activity (which is either caused by a defective or missing *GnTI* enzyme or by effective reduction of the *GnTI* gene expression) and is indicated by a cross. Meaning of the symbols: (F) fucose residues, (X) xylose residues, (●) GlcNAc residues, (□) mannose residues.

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20 Fig. 2: Full length cDNA sequence of a plant *GnTI* from potato (*Solanum tuberosum* L.) and amino acid sequence deduced therefrom. By way of example, the complete cDNA of the membrane anchor containing *GnTI* isoform from potato leaf tissue (A1) is illustrated. The EcoRI/NotI linkers at the 5' and 3' ends of the cDNA are highlighted by bold letters, the binding sites of the degenerate oligonucleotides used for obtaining the RT-PCR probe are underlined. In contrast to already published animal *GnTI* sequences, the protein sequence derived from the potato cDNA clones contains a potential N-glycosylation site: Asn-X (without Pro)-Ser/Thr, which is indicated by an asterisk. The region of the membrane anchor is highlighted in italics (aa 30 10 to 29). The start of the isoform (A8), which is 35 potentially located in the cytosol, is indicated by an arrow.

40 Fig. 3: A, Degree of identity or similarity, respectively, of the amino acid sequence deduced from a complete *GnTI* cDNA sequence from potato (A1) in comparison to other *GnTI* sequences of animal organisms, which have been selected from data bases. Identical amino acid posi-

tions (in %) are printed in bold letters, similar amino acid positions are given in brackets underneath. Meaning of the abbreviations: Hu, human; Ra, rat; Mo, mouse; Ce, *Caenorhabditis elegans* (round-worm); St, *Solanum tuberosum* (potato).

5 B, Comparison of the derived amino acid sequences of different plant *GntI*-cDNA clones. A_Stb-A1, *GnTI* from potato leaf; B_Ntb-A9, *GnTI* from tobacco leaf (A9); 10 C_Atb-Full, *GnTI* from *Arabidopsis thaliana*. Identical aa are highlighted in black, similar aa in light grey.

15 Fig. 4: Cloning strategy of the *GntI*-antisense constructs used. Following fill-in of the ends, a *NotI* linker was introduced into the *SalI* restriction site of the 20 polylinker region of the plant expression vector pA35 (=pA35N) (ref. 29), and the complete A1-*GntI*-cDNA was inserted into pA35N via *NotI*. The corresponding anti-sense construct (=pA35N-A1as) was inserted into 25 binary vector pBin19 (ref. 30) via *EcoRI* and *HindIII*. Additionally, following PCR amplification, a 5' fragment of the A1-*GntI*-cDNA comprising 270 bp was cloned into pA35N via *XbaI* and *NotI* restriction sites in 30 antisense orientation (=pA35N-A1-short) and also inserted into pBin19. Abbreviations; Numerals in 35 brackets, positions of the restriction sites in the A1-*GntI*-cDNA (in base pairs); pBSK, cloning vector (Stratagene); pGEM3Z, cloning vector (Promega); CaMVP35S, constitutive 35S promoter of cauliflower mosaic virus; OCSpA, polyadenylation signal of octopin synthase; pNOS, promoter of nopaline synthase; NEO, neomycin phosphotransferase (selection marker, confers kanamycin resistance); NOSpA, polyadenylation 40 signal of nopaline synthase; LB/RB, left/right border of the T-DNA of the binary vector; arrow, translation initiation (ATG); A8, start of the *GnTI* isoform,

which is potentially located in the cytosol (7 aa substitutions in comparison to A1).

5 Fig. 5: Extent of suppression of complex glycoprotein modification in transgenic potato plants transformed with the long *GntI* antisense construct (cf. Fig. 4).
10 A, Coomassie-stained SDS gel from leaf extracts; B, Western-blot analysis (Ref. 13,33) of parallel samples developed with a complex-glycan antiserum (Ref. 12,13). The lanes contain 30 µg each of total protein: *cgl*(Ara), *Arabidopsis cgl* mutant (Ref. 13); WT(Desi), wild-type potato; the numerals refer to individual transgenic potato plants; the arrows represent molecular weight standards of 66, 45, 36
15 and 29 kDa, respectively.

20 Fig. 6: Detection of specificity of the generated GnTI antiserum following cell fractionation (Ref. 40) of tobacco callus material. For Western-blot analysis (Ref. 13,33) 30 µg of protein were applied per lane.
25 The antiserum was used in 1:1000 dilution. Lane 1, homogenate following separation of cellular debris; lane 2, vesicle fraction following column chromatography; lane 3, sucrose gradient fraction I (microsomes); lane 4, sucrose gradient fraction II (plastids); lane 5, antigen used for immunization (recombinant GnTI fusion protein); arrow, molecular
30 weight of about 49 kDa.

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Explanation of the abbreviations used in the text:

40 Aa, amino acid(s); bp, base pair(s); EMS, Ethyl methane sulphonate (mutagenic agent); F2, second filial generation; Fuc, fucose; Glc, glucose; GlcNAc, N-acetyl glucosamine; GnTI, N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I (EC 2.4.1.101); *GntI*, gene for GnTI (nuclear encoded); kDa, kilodalton; Man, mannose;

PCR, polymerase chain reaction; PAGE, polyacrylamide gel electrophoresis; ref., reference; RT-PCR, reverse transcription coupled polymerase chain reaction; SDS, sodium dodecyl sulfate; var., variety; Xyl, xylose.

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In the following, the invention will be described in more detail by means of examples, which are only intended to illustrate the invention and shall not limit the invention in any manner.

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Example 1

Isolation and characterization of plant *GntI* cDNA clones.

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Total RNA was isolated from potato and tobacco leaf tissue, and cDNA fragments of about 90 bp were amplified by means of RT-PCR in combination with degenerate primers (procedure analogous to ref. 31), which were derived from conserved amino acid regions of known *GntI* sequences from animal organisms (sense primer 1*, 5'-TG(CT) G(CT)I (AT)(GC)I GCI TGG (AC)A(CT) GA(CT) AA(CT)-3'; antisense primer 3*, 5'-CCA ICC IT(AG) ICC (ACGT)G(CG) (AG)AA (AG)AA (AG)TC-3'; 30 pmol of each primer per 50 μ l PCR assay at an annealing temperature of 55°C and 45 cycles). Following gel elution, the ends of the PCR products were repaired (i.e. blunt ended using DNA polymerase I and phosphorylated using T4 polynucleotide kinase) and cloned into the EcoRV restriction site of pBSK (Stratagene). By comparison with known *GntI* sequences between the primers (arrows), the identity of the derived amino acid sequences from the potato and tobacco RT-PCR products could be confirmed as being homologous; \Rightarrow Q(R/M)QFVQDP(D/Y)ALYRS \Leftarrow (homologous aa are underlined). Of one clone each, radio-labelled probes were synthesized by means of PCR (standard PCR assay using degenerate primers as above, nucleotide mixture without dCTP, but instead with 50 μ Ci α -³²P-dCTP [>3000 Ci/mMol]), and different cDNA libraries were screened for *GntI* containing clones using the corresponding homologous potato or tobacco probes, respectively (procedure analogous

to ref. 31; the stringent hybridization conditions have already been described in the text above). The cDNA libraries were prepared from mRNA of young and still growing plant parts (sink tissues). Following cDNA synthesis and ligating 5 EcoRI/NotI adaptors (cDNA synthesis kit, Pharmacia) EcoRI compatible lambda arms were ligated, those packaged and used to transfect *E. coli* XL1 Blue cells (Lambda ZAPII cloning and packaging system, Stratagene). Following amplification of the 10 libraries, one full-length *GntI* clone each was isolated from a potato leaf sink library (A1 according to Fig. 2 and SEQ ID NO: 1) and a tobacco leaf sink library (A9 according to SEQ ID NO: 3), as well as two additional clones from a tuber sink 15 library (A6, A8). The deduced GnTI amino-acid sequences contain a potential N-glycosylation site, Asn-X(without Pro)-Ser/Thr, in contrast to those of animals. One of the tuber 20 *GntI* cDNA sequences carries stop codons in all three reading frames in front of the first methionine (A8). The coding region shows high homology to the longer tuber clone (A6) (only 2 aa substitutions), but displays a completely different 5' non-translated region. Furthermore, the membrane 25 anchor characteristic for the Golgi enzyme is missing, so that this GnTI isoform might be located in the cytosol. Sequence comparisons carried out by means of the gap or pileup option, respectively, and the box option of the gcg 30 software package (J. Devereux, P. Haeberli, O. Smithies (1984) Nucl. Acids Res. 12: 387-395) indicate, that the deduced plant GnTI amino-acid sequences exhibit only 30-40% identity and 57-59% similarity to those of animal organisms 35 (Fig. 3A), while they are highly homologous among each other (75 - 90% identity, Fig. 3B).

40 The procedure in the case of *Arabidopsis thaliana* was analogous, wherein for the preparation of a specific probe first a partial *GntI* sequence was amplified by RT-PCR using *GntI* sense primer 4A (5'-ATCGGAAAGCTTGGATCC CCA GTG GC(AG) GCT GTA GTT GTT ATG GCT TGC-3'; HindIII restriction site underlined, BamHI printed in bold) and antisense primer 3*, as defined

above. First, a 5'-incomplete cDNA clone was isolated from a phage library (Lambda Uni-Zap) using this probe. By means of a vector insert PCR, the missing 5'-terminus was amplified from another library (via an unique SpeI restriction site in the 5' region) and assembled to yield a full-length cDNA sequence. The nucleic acid sequence determined by means of sequencing is listed in SEQ ID NO: 5.

10 Example 2

Functional complementation of a GnTI defect using
GnTI cDNA upon transient expression in protoplasts of the
Arabidopsis thaliana *cgl* mutant.

15 Approximately 4 weeks subsequent to sowing, protoplasts were
isolated from leaves of *cgl* mutants cultivated under sterile
conditions (nonstainer plants following 5 backcrosses, ref.
20 13), transformed with expression constructs of the complete
GnTI cDNA sequences (NotI cDNA fragments, cf. Fig. 4) in
sense (pA35N-A1s or pA35N-A9s, respectively) or antisense
25 orientation (pA35N-A1as or pA35N-A9as, respectively), and
cultivated for 96 h at room temperature in the dark (50 µg of
plasmid DNA each per 1 million protoplasts, PEG method accord-
30 ing to ref. 32). Subsequent SDS-PAGE of the protoplast
extracts and Western-blot analysis (analogous to ref. 13, 33)
indicated functional complementation of the GnTI defect, i.e.
35 complex glycosylation of numerous protein bands upon transi-
ent expression of the potato A1 and tobacco A9 sense con-
structs, but not of the corresponding antisense constructs in
protoplasts of the *Arabidopsis* *cgl* mutant (data not shown).

Example 3

Cloning of the binary expression constructs
pBin-35-Alas and pBin-35-A1-short (cf. Fig. 4).

5 Into the SalI restriction site of the polylinker region
 (corresponding to the one of pUC18) of plant expression
 vector pA35 (ref. 29), a NotI linker was introduced subse-
 quently to the fill-in of the ends (=pA35N), and the complete
10 A1-*GntI*-cDNA (nucleotides 9 to 1657; according to the cDNA in
 Fig. 2) was inserted into pA35N via NotI (sense construct
 pA35N-Als and antisense construct pA35N-Alas, respectively).
15 The expression cassettes of the sense and antisense
 constructs, respectively, were isolated via the terminal
 restriction sites (filled-in NcoI restriction site, partial
 post digestion with HindIII) as a fragment of about 2410 bp
 and inserted into the EcoRI (filled-in) and HindIII
20 restriction sites of the binary vector pBin19 (Ref. 30)
 (=pBin-35-Als and pBin-35-Alas, respectively). The EcoRI
 restriction site of the vector is restored by fusion with the
 equally filled-in NcoI restriction site of the fragment. By
25 means of a standard PCR assay (sense primer: KS sequencing
 primer (Stratagene) extended for PCR, 5'-GGC CCC CCC TCG AGG
 TCG ACG GTA TCG-3'; antisense primer: 5'-GGGCCTCTAGACTCGAG
 AGC (CT)AC TAC TCT TCC TTG CTG CTG GCT AAT CTT G-3', XbaI
30 restriction site underlined, XhoI restriction site in ita-
 lics), there was additionally amplified a 5'-fragment of the
 GntI cDNA at an annealing temperature of 50°C (nucleotides 9
 to 261, according to the cDNA in Fig. 2 and SEQ ID NO: 1).
35 The PCR product was digested with XbaI (within the antisense
 primer) and NotI (within the 5'-linker of the cDNA), isolated
 as a fragment of about 260 bp and cloned into pA35N (=pA35N-
 A1-short). The expression cassette of the short antisense
40 construct was also inserted into pBin19 (=pBin-35-A1-short)
 as a EcoRI/HindIII fragment (about 1020 bp).

Example 4

Transformation of agrobacteria by means of the binary *GntI* constructs and regeneration of transgenic potato and tobacco plants, respectively, from infected leaf discs.

5 The binary antisense *GntI* constructs (pBin-35-Alas and pBin-35-A1-short) were transformed into the *Agrobacterium* strain GV2260 (ref. 34, 35). By way of example, sterile leaf discs
10 of potato plants var. *Désirée* and of tobacco plants var. Wisconsin 38 were infected with the recombinant agrobacterial lines (50 μ l of a fresh overnight culture in 10 ml liquid 2MS medium: 2% sucrose in Murashige & Skoog salt/vitamin standard
15 medium, pH 5.6; small pieces of leaf without midrib; co-cultivation for 2 days in the dark in phytotrons). Subsequent to washing of the infected leaf pieces in 2MS medium with 250 μ g/ml claforan, transgenic plants were regenerated from said
20 pieces in tissue culture under kanamycin selection (potato protocol ref. 26; tobacco protocol ref. 36) and analyzed for reduced GnTI activity (exemplary shown in Fig. 5 for transgenic potato plants). As apparent from Fig. 5, antisense suppression of complex glycoprotein modification was successful in transgenic potato plant #439. The determined
25 reduction of complex glycoprotein modification was stable in this transformant over the entire investigation period of several months and has been verified in three tests which were performed in an interval of about 1 month each. For the
30 respective transgenic tobacco plants, analogous results were obtained.

35 Example 5
Production of recombinant potato GnTI protein
(for the production of antibodies).

40 Recombinant GnTI carrying 10 additional N-terminal histidine residues (His-tag) was produced in *E. coli* by means of the pET system (Novagen) and purified by metal-chelate affinity chromatography. A cDNA fragment comprising nucleotides 275-

1395 of the potato *GntI* cDNA (corresp. to aa 75-446, Fig. 2 and SEQ ID NO: 1 and 2, respectively) was amplified by standard PCR (annealing temperature of 50°C, 30 cycles, ref. 31) (sense primer *GntI*-5'fus: 5'-CATGGATCC CTC GAG AAG CGT CAG GAC CAG GAG TGC CGG C-3'; antisense primer *GntI*-3'stop: 5'-ATCCCGGGATCCG CTA CGT ATC TTC AAC TCC AAG TTG-3'; *Xba*I and *Bam*HI restriction sites, respectively, are underlined, stop codon in italics), and inserted into vector pET16b (Novagen) (=pET-His-A1) via the restriction sites of the synthetic primer (5'-*Xba*I-*GntI*-*Bam*HI-3'). Following propagation and analysis in *E. coli* XL1-Blue (Stratagene) the construct was stored as a glycerol culture. Competent *E. coli* BL21(DE3) pLySS cells (Novagen) were transformed with pET-His-A1 for overexpression. Addtition of IPTG (Isopropyl-1-thio-β-D-galactopyranoside, at 0.5-2 mM) to a BL21 culture in logarithmic growth phase, initially induces the expression of T7 RNA polymerase (from the bacterial chromosome), and thus, also the expression of the recombinant fusion protein under control of the T7 promoter in pET vectors (Novagen). By means of metal-chelate chromatography using TALON matrix (Clontech), recombinant potato GnTI was purified from induced BL21:pET-His-A1 cells under denaturating conditions via its His-tag (manufacturer's protocol, Novagen), and the preparation was verified with respect to homogeneity by means of SDS-PAGE.

Example 6

Raising of polyclonal antibodies in rabbits.

35 Recombinant potato GnTI (from Expl. 5) was used as an antigen. Following the harvest of some milliliters of pre-immune serum, the rabbits were subcutaneously injected with 300-500 µg of 40 affinity-purified protein together with 25 µg of GMDP adjuvant (Gerbu) in intervals of three weeks. Subsequent to three basis injections, the animals were bled from the ear vein 12 to 14 days after the respective successive injection (boost), the serum harvested (ref. 37) and tested for recognition of

recombinant GnTI by Western-blot analyses (dilution 1:200 to 1:2000). The antiserum of the boosts resulting in the lowest background-to-signal ratio were mixed with 0.04% sodium azide, aliquoted and kept at +4°C or for long-term storage at -20°C, respectively. As shown in Fig. 6, Western-blot analyses of 5 tobacco callus cells (BY-2 suspension culture) revealed a specific GnTI signal in enriched microsomal fractions, which indicates, that antibodies raised against the recombinant 10 protein specifically recognize plant GnTI. The detection was carried out with enriched microsomal fractions (ER and Golgi vesicles), since - due to low amounts - it is not possible to 15 detect GnTI protein in crude plant extracts by means of the employed Western-blot method.

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- (A) MEDIUM TYPE: Floppy disk
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GAT GTG CGT ATT CAG TAC AGA GAT CAA CTA GAC TTT GAA AAT ATC GCA			1320
Asp Val Arg Ile Gln Tyr Arg Asp Gln Leu Asp Phe Glu Asn Ile Ala			
830	835	840	845
CGG CAA TTT GGC ATT TTT GAA GAA TGG AAG GAT GGT GTA CCA CGT GCA			1368
Arg Gln Phe Gly Ile Phe Glu Glu Trp Lys Asp Gly Val Pro Arg Ala			
850	855	860	
GCA TAT AAA GGA ATA GTA GTT TTC CGG TAC CAA ACG TCC AGA CGT GTA			1416
Ala Tyr Lys Gly Ile Val Val Phe Arg Tyr Gln Thr Ser Arg Arg Val			
865	870	875	
TTC CTT GTT GGC CAT GAT TCG CTT CAA CAA CTC GGA ATT GAA GAT ACT			1464
Phe Leu Val Gly His Asp Ser Leu Gln Gln Leu Gly Ile Glu Asp Thr			
880	885	890	
TAA CAAAGATATG ATTGCAGGAG CCCGGGCAAATTTTGACT TATTGGGTAG			1517
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TACGGAGGAG CTCACTGTTCTAGTGTGAA GGGATATCGG CTTCTTAGTA TTGGATGAAT			1637

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(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO: 4:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:

- (A) LENGTH: 447 amino acids
- (B) TYPE: amino acid
- (D) TOPOLOGY: linear

(ii) MOLECULE TYPE: protein

(xi) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO: 4:

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Ser Glu Tyr Ala Asp Arg Leu Ala Ala Ile Glu Ala Glu Asn His			
35	40	45	
Cys Thr Ser Gln Thr Arg Leu Leu Ile Asp Gln Ile Ser Leu Gln Gln			
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Gly Arg Ile Val Ala Leu Glu Glu Gln Met Lys Arg Gln Asp Gln Glu			
65	70	75	80
Cys Arg Gln Leu Arg Ala Leu Val Gln Asp Leu Glu Ser Lys Gly Ile			
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Lys Lys Leu Ile Gly Asn Val Gln Met Pro Val Ala Ala Val Val Val			
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Leu Lys Tyr Gln Ile Ser Val Ala Ser Lys Tyr Pro Leu Phe Ile Ser			
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Gln Leu Thr Tyr Met Gln His Leu Asp Phe Glu Pro Val His Thr Glu			
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Arg Pro Gly Glu Leu Ile Ala Tyr Tyr Lys Ile Ala Arg His Tyr Lys			
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Trp Ala Leu Asp Gln Leu Phe Tyr Lys His Asn Phe Ser Arg Val Ile			
195	200	205	
Ile Leu Glu Asp Asp Met Glu Ile Ala Pro Asp Phe Phe Asp Phe Phe			
210	215	220	
Glu Ala Gly Ala Thr Leu Leu Asp Arg Asp Lys Ser Ile Met Ala Ile			
225	230	235	240
Ser Ser Trp Asn Asp Asn Gly Gln Met Gln Phe Val Gln Asp Pro Tyr			
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Lys Ser Thr Trp Asp Glu Leu Ser Pro Lys Trp Pro Lys Ala Tyr Trp
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Asp Asp Trp Leu Arg Leu Lys Glu Asn His Arg Gly Arg Gln Phe Ile
290 295 300

Arg Pro Glu Val Cys Arg Thr Tyr Asn Phe Gly Glu His Gly Ser Ser
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325 330 335

Val Gln Val Asp Trp Lys Ser Met Asp Leu Ser Tyr Leu Leu Glu Asp
340 345 350

Asn Tyr Val Lys His Phe Gly Asp Leu Val Lys Lys Ala Lys Pro Ile
355 360 365

His Gly Ala Asp Ala Val Leu Lys Ala Phe Asn Ile Asp Gly Asp Val
370 375 380

Arg Ile Gln Tyr Arg Asp Gln Leu Asp Phe Glu Asn Ile Ala Arg Gln
385 390 395 400

Phe Gly Ile Phe Glu Glu Trp Lys Asp Gly Val Pro Arg Ala Ala Tyr
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Lys Gly Ile Val Val Phe Arg Tyr Gln Thr Ser Arg Arg Val Phe Leu
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Val Gly His Asp Ser Leu Gln Gln Leu Gly Ile Glu Asp Thr *
435 440 445

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO: 5:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:

- (A) LENGTH: 1854 base pairs
- (B) TYPE: Nucleotide
- (C) STRANDEDNESS: double
- (D) TOPOLOGY: linear

(ii) MOLECULE TYPE: cDNA to mRNA

(iii) HYPOTHETICAL: No

(iv) ANTI-SENSE: No

(vi) ORIGINAL SOURCE:

- (A) ORGANISM: *Arabidopsis thaliana*
- (B) STRAIN: Columbia
- (D) DEVELOPMENTAL STAGE: Mature plants
- (F) TISSUE TYPE: All tissues

(vii) IMMEDIATE SOURCE:

- (A) LIBRARY: Lambda Uni-ZAP (EcoRI/XbaI) and Lambda ACT (XbaI)
- (B) CLONE: pBSK-Ara-GntI-full #8

(ix) FEATURE:

- (A) NAME/KEY: misc_feature
- (B) LOCATION:1185..1193
- (D) OTHER INFORMATION:/function= "Asn Codon is a potential glycosylation site"
/product= "Consensus sequence for N-glycosylation"
/phenotype= "N glycans modulate protein characteristics"
/standard_name= "N glycosylation site"
/label= pot-CHO
/note= "absent in animal GnTI sequences"

(ix) FEATURE:

- (A) NAME/KEY: CDS
- (B) LOCATION:135..1469
- (C) IDENTIFICATION METHOD: experimental
- (D) OTHER INFORMATION:/codon_start= 135
/function= "initiates complex N glycans on secretory glycoproteins"
/EC_number= 2.4.1.101
/product= "beta-1,2-N-acetyl glucosaminyl transferase I"
/evidence= EXPERIMENTAL
/gene= "cgl"
/standard_name= "gntI"
/label= ORF
/note= "first gntI sequence from Arabidopsis (unpublished)"

(ix) FEATURE:

- (A) NAME/KEY: 5'UTR
- (B) LOCATION:19..134

(ix) FEATURE:

- (A) NAME/KEY: 3'UTR
- (B) LOCATION:1470..1848

(ix) FEATURE:

- (A) NAME/KEY: CDS
- (B) LOCATION:157..215
- (D) OTHER INFORMATION:/function= "membrane anchor (amino acids 8-27)"
/product= "hydrophobic amino-acid region in GnTI"
/standard_name= "membrane anchor of a Type II Golgi protein"
/note= "identified by comparison with animal GnTI sequences"

(ix) FEATURE:

- (A) NAME/KEY: misc_feature
- (B) LOCATION:1..18
- (D) OTHER INFORMATION:/functions= "for preparation of a cDNA library in Lambda ACT"
/product= "XhoI-cDNA-Adaptor"
/number= 1

(ix) FEATURE:

- (A) NAME/KEY: misc_feature
- (B) LOCATION:1849..1854
- (D) OTHER INFORMATION:/product= "XhoI-cDNA-Adaptor"
/number= 2

(xi) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO: 5:

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TGTTTGTGCGT CGAT ATG GCG AGG ATC TCG TGT GAC TTG AGA TTT CTT CTC	170
Met Ala Arg Ile Ser Cys Asp Leu Arg Phe Leu Leu	
1 5 10	
ATC CCG GCA GCT TTC ATG TTC ATC TAC ATC CAG ATG AGG CTT TTC CAG	218
Ile Pro Ala Ala Phe Met Phe Ile Tyr Ile Gln Met Arg Leu Phe Gln	
15 20 25	
ACG CAA TCA CAG TAT GCA GAT CGC CTC AGT TCC GCT ATC GAA TCT GAG	266
Thr Gln Ser Gln Tyr Ala Asp Arg Leu Ser Ser Ala Ile Glu Ser Glu	
30 35 40	
AAC CAT TGC ACT AGT CAA ATG CGA GGC CTC ATA GAT GAA GTT AGC ATC	314
Asn His Cys Thr Ser Gln Met Arg Gly Leu Ile Asp Glu Val Ser Ile	
45 50 55 60	
AAA CAG TCG CGG ATT GTT GCC CTC GAA GAT ATG AAG AAC CGC CAG GAC	362
Lys Gln Ser Arg Ile Val Ala Leu Glu Asp Met Lys Asn Arg Gln Asp	
65 70 75	
GAA GAA CTT GTG CAG CTT AAG GAT CTA ATC CAG ACG TTT GAA AAA AAA	410
Glu Glu Leu Val Gln Leu Lys Asp Leu Ile Gln Thr Phe Glu Lys Lys	
80 85 90	
GGA ATA GCA AAA CTC ACT CAA GGT GGA CAG ATG CCT GTG GCT GCT GTA	458
Gly Ile Ala Lys Leu Thr Gln Gly Gln Met Pro Val Ala Ala Val	
95 100 105	
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Val Val Met Ala Cys Ser Arg Ala Asp Tyr Leu Glu Arg Thr Val Lys	
110 115 120	
TCA GTT TTA ACA TAT CAA ACT CCC GTT GCT TCA AAA TAT CCT CTA TTT	554
Ser Val Leu Thr Tyr Gln Thr Pro Val Ala Ser Lys Tyr Pro Leu Phe	
125 130 135 140	
ATA TCT CAG GAT GGA TCT GAT CAA GCT GTC AAG AGC AAG TCA TTG AGC	602
Ile Ser Gln Asp Gly Ser Asp Gln Ala Val Lys Ser Lys Ser Leu Ser	
145 150 155	
TAT AAT CAA TTA ACA TAT ATG CAG CAC TTG GAT TTT GAA CCA GTG GTC	650
Tyr Asn Gln Leu Thr Tyr Met Gln His Leu Asp Phe Glu Pro Val Val	
160 165 170	
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Tyr Lys Trp Ala Leu Asp Gln Leu Phe Tyr Lys His Lys Phe Ser Arg	
190 195 200	
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Val Ile Leu Glu Asp Asp Met Glu Ile Ala Pro Asp Phe Phe Asp	
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(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO: 6:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:
(A) LENGTH: 445 amino acids
(B) TYPE: Amino acid
(D) TOPOLOGY: Linear

(ii) MOLECULE TYPE: Protein
(xi) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO: 6:

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1 5 10 15

Phe Met Phe Ile Tyr Ile Gln Met Arg Leu Phe Gln Thr Gln Ser Gln
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Tyr Ala Asp Arg Leu Ser Ser Ala Ile Glu Ser Glu Asn His Cys Thr
35 40 45

Ser Gln Met Arg Gly Leu Ile Asp Glu Val Ser Ile Lys Gln Ser Arg
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Ile Val Ala Leu Glu Asp Met Lys Asn Arg Gln Asp Glu Glu Leu Val
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Gln Leu Lys Asp Leu Ile Gln Thr Phe Glu Lys Lys Gly Ile Ala Lys
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Leu Thr Gln Gly Gln Met Pro Val Ala Ala Val Val Val Met Ala
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Cys Ser Arg Ala Asp Tyr Leu Glu Arg Thr Val Lys Ser Val Leu Thr
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Ala Ala Ser Leu Met Asp Arg Asp Lys Thr Ile Met Ala Ala Ser Ser

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Val Asp Trp Lys Ala Lys Asp Leu Gly Tyr Leu Thr Glu Gly Asn Tyr			
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Ser Asp Leu Val Leu Lys Ala Gln Asn Ile Lys Asp Asp Asp Arg Ile			
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Val Val Val Phe Arg Ile Gln Thr Thr Arg Arg Val Phe Leu Val Gly			
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Pro Asp Ser Val Met Gln Leu Gly Ile Arg Asn Ser *			
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